









## Edmonton Bulletin

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### A Chance to Help

There are more soldier patients in the  
military ward of the University hospital  
now than has been in past years,  
about 150 of them. They come from all  
branches of the fighting forces in the  
former great war and the present one, and  
they are Allied with as well as Canadian  
service men in the cot.

If Christmas cheer is to be provided on  
as good a scale as in former years, the Not  
Forgotten fund will therefore have a  
larger than usual. The amount per man  
spent in this way has never been excessive,  
never in fact more than enough to supply  
a fitting "token" of remembrance. The  
sum available per patient should not this  
year fall below the average.

Never since the fund was started has  
so much money been available in the  
city, nor have so large a percentage of its  
people been regularly employed at good  
wages. To build up the fund, an easily  
amount required does not involve, or  
should not involve, a heavier demand on  
regular subscribers. New contributors,  
not feeling the need of money, can easily  
take care of the extra margin needed.

This situation is a challenge to those  
who have not been contributors in past  
years. A challenge to exercise a privilege.  
To have a part in reminding  
these stricken men of the fighting forces  
that they are not forgotten is a great  
satisfaction, as well as a duty.

### He Would if He Dare

If anyone had doubts on the subject  
General Francisco Franco has explained  
where his sympathies lie and why he isn't  
doing anything to bring upon it by start-  
ing a civil war and wading to power  
through the blood of his countrymen. So  
paralyzed that it is militarily impotent and  
politically only able to maintain the status  
quo it all represents, though he is not  
doing anything about it at present because of  
circumstances which are beyond his con-  
trol.

The governing circumstance of course  
is that Spain is still paralyzed by the dis-  
aster he helped to bring upon it by start-  
ing a civil war and wading to power  
through the blood of his countrymen. So  
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circumstances which are beyond his con-  
trol.

Hence, says Franco, he is acting in  
conformity with Spanish traditions, with-  
out bothering to specify which of the  
much-mixed "traditions" he refers to.  
What he means is that he is following  
the fence as Mussolini did, waiting for a time  
when backstabbing may seem to offer a  
chance to grab power.

The speech is very timely. It is a re-  
minder to the Allies, if they need one,  
that the blood-drenched autocrat at Mad-  
rid will bear watching. His military power  
is not great, but his capacity for treachery  
is not to be doubted. He is neutral only  
because he dares not line up with his affilia-  
tions. That is what his speech means to  
Hitler, and what the Allies must also take  
it to mean.

### The French Ships

The arrangement made with Admiral  
Dakota is considered a considerable success.  
The French warships and merchant ships  
at Dakar are to be joined to the fighting  
and transport forces of the Allies, though none  
of the dispatches seems to be very positive  
on the point.

How many merchant vessels are at  
that port has not been announced. The  
number is no doubt considerable. Large  
and small, the added carriers  
are needed, and will be useful.

The warships include one battle-  
ship, which will not be immediately re-  
serviceable, half a dozen cruisers, quite a  
number of destroyers, and a still larger  
number of submarines. Allied with these  
fighting ships would off-set Laval's fleet  
of twenty surviving Toulon warships to  
the Axis.

The potential value of both classes of  
ships is greatly increased by the possibility  
that Dakar may be made the port of entry  
for supplies moving to North Africa and  
the Middle East. In that event transports  
can make more trips per year than over  
the longer routes, and as house-keeping  
patrol ships will be required to guard  
them.

The warships at Toulon cannot be of  
much use to Hitler until the Germans  
have been trained to operate them; as he  
will hardly take the risk of sending them  
with French crews. The ships at  
Dakar are manned by French sailors,  
and most of them ready to put sea on  
short notice. That difference is also im-  
portant.

### The Food Supply

Canada should produce more food next  
year. So those attending the conference  
on agriculture at Ottawa were told by Hon.  
J. G. Gardiner. Not more wheat, but more  
hogs, butter, cheese, beef, eggs and other  
edibles.

automatically, nor can it be done by  
machines alone. Human labor is also re-  
quired, and this is scarce. With the farm  
help greater food production is just  
something that "can't" happen here.

The remedy is very simple according to  
a good many politicians and an imposing  
array of writers and speakers. All that  
need be done, say these authorities, is to  
increase the required number of men, tell  
them to go work on farms, and make them  
do it.

Did these prescriptionists, one wonders,  
ever work on farms, or ever try to run  
farms with "help" that didn't want to be  
there? Do they know that an amateur  
farmer can make a cow give less milk  
day by day until she no longer pays her  
keep? Or so handle hogs that they will  
waste feed and lose weight at the same  
time?

Farming, particularly in the branches  
where increased production is most need-  
ed, is a business requiring knowledge and  
experience. Maybe the more likely rem-  
edy for the farm help shortage is to release  
farm boys from the fighting forces, and  
to pick experienced men from the ranks  
of war industries and go back where they  
are needed even more.

If Canada is to produce more food we  
will have to get more food-producers on  
the job; and not every one who might be  
picked at random can qualify as a food-  
producer.

Swiss authorities say they have drawn  
up a series of proposals for the unachiev-  
ing of war production in Germany, Britain  
and Canada. These will be of course  
examined by Canadian and British offi-  
cials in the hope of finding their accept-  
ance. The only question is whether the Nazis  
will accept the plan and live up to it. In any  
event, thanks are due to the Government  
of Switzerland for coming up with a  
situation to which no normal person can  
be proud.

### Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1892: 50 Years Ago

Edward Hanlan says he intends to issue a  
challenge to any man in America for the  
championship of America, held at the time of his death  
by a British man.

About 150 families moved from Michigan to  
Manitoba and the Northwest this year.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police has re-  
fused Lord Dunsany's challenge to race for  
the America's cup.

Eighteen firefighters fought at the Con-  
cord Athletic Club for 5 hours and 20 minutes.  
80 rounds were struck in a draw.

Sir Donald Smith will rebuild his home on  
Silver Hills, recently destroyed by fire.

It is a remedial measure, says Sir John  
Thompson will not interfere with the decision of  
the court in the case of the schools in Manitoba.

It is also announced that the  
new premier will adhere strictly to the pro-  
tection of the rights of the people. While  
the war is on, the new premier will be  
up to the task of the people and to nego-  
tiate with the United States.

Smallpox is extending throughout parts of  
rural England, though the authorities report that it has  
been checked in London.

Diphtheria is a most violent form of rasing in  
many parts of the world. In the West Indies  
families have been swept away, schools are closed  
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## How Many Japanese Are Filtering Into Alberta?

Side Glances By Galbraith

son from school to help him per-  
form necessary duties. The Japa-  
nese son, of course, is supposed to  
be luxuriating in an Edmonton  
home.

The farmer made representations of  
the R.C.M.P. in an effort to rid  
himself of the brown-skinned  
cubus and, my informant says, this  
unfortunate family has been  
given permission to live in Ed-  
monton.

Something Wrong  
Not a man proposed to watch  
for all the details of this story.  
But, in substance, it is true.  
My questions are these:  
How many times has this experi-  
ence been repeated in Alberta?

How many of these people are  
gradually entering into this pro-  
vince and into this city without the  
knowledge of the general public?  
How many of them, like the guest  
infiltrated on the farmer, are deter-  
mined to have no changes on the  
community without making an  
effort to help themselves?

For the attitude illustrated in the  
incident I have described gives  
rise to the suspicion that there is  
very likely to be a concerted resolu-  
tion among these unwelcome  
immigrants to make their presence  
hoax pay dearly for daring to  
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## Remember to Feed the Birds

Feathered Guests Won't  
Stay if Food Is Hard to Find

By MARY ALICE QUAYNE  
Up to the time of the heavy snow,  
birds will remain in the city. But  
for the winter months, birds  
fear well on berries, bark insects  
and other food.

But if they are to remain about  
the city, they must be fed. They  
have ever relied on the farmer  
and the woodsman for their food.  
When the supply of berries and  
bark insects is low, they will  
starve.

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## Nothing Impossible

FROM BRITAIN TODAY  
War has abolished frontiers, as well as good. We are thinking  
differently. The war has shaken  
out of routine, and abolished  
many illusions which inhibited the  
human mind and stifled progress.

It has taught that within a  
wide range of human activity there  
is no such thing as the impossible.  
That unemployment which we  
were prone to regard as inevitable  
can be swept away in a year when  
services of every able-bodied citizen  
are required.

National expenditure has  
been increased on a scale which  
any previous time would have  
been expected to lead to bank-  
ruptcy.

Under the conditions of war,  
when shipping space must be  
economized and the population  
kept at bay, it has become im-  
perative to secure the maximum  
that the land can produce regard-  
less of cost.

Agriculture, so gravely depre-  
ciated before the war, is  
now more flourishing than it has  
been at any time for half a century.

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## A Fire in the Grate

FROM THE NEW YORK TIMES  
One thing about a fireplace: You  
don't have to own a ration book  
to keep it going. Heating oil and  
gasoline may mean about inefficiency  
and meticulous housewives  
may groan about wood stoves, but  
a good many folk are thankful  
now if they have a hearth and the  
fireplace to feed it. Particularly  
in the winter months, when the  
cold is so much more than a  
nuisance, a fireplace is a comfort  
and a source of warmth.

To be sure not every fireplace  
is a source of comfort. Some are  
a source of discomfort. Some are  
a source of danger. Some are  
a source of expense. Some are  
a source of trouble. Some are  
a source of worry. Some are  
a source of pain. Some are  
a source of grief. Some are  
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NOVEMBER, 1942							DECEMBER, 1942							JANUARY, 1943						
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22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30						29	30						29	30					

# Edmonton Bulletin

SECOND SECTION

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1942

Your Bulletin Want-Ads  
Reach 70,000 Readers Daily

PAGE NINE

## SEEKS WINNING PROGRAM

### Minister Urges Realistic Planning Now for Peace Reconstruction Parley Scheduled Take Place In City From Dec. 15-18

Realistic preparation, followed by determined action, is the only way Canadians can hope for a victorious peace as a climax to victory in the war. Hon. Solon E. Low, provincial treasurer, declared Thursday when commenting on the Post-War Reconstruction Conference here, Dec. 15 to 18.

"From the many inquiries received, a large attendance of every meeting is anticipated," the treasurer declared.

It is unfortunate that the impression prevails that this conference is a political party affair. This is certainly not the case. Not only are all the main speakers unaffiliated with any political party, but the conference is open. The general public is invited to attend and take part in all discussions.

The conference opens in Calgary on Tuesday, Dec. 14, and moves to Edmonton Tuesday, Dec. 15, where it will continue until Dec. 18.

**FIRST OF KIND**  
This is the first post-war conference to be held in Canada. Mr. Low said, and to theme is "Prepare for Victory... not later... now."

Resolutions of vital importance will be discussed, Mr. Low stated. These will deal with: Program for Post-War Order, Providing for Our Returned Fighting Men, Agriculture, Transition to Peace Time Industry, International Relations, Health, Unemployment, Youth and Wages, etc.

He stressed the fact that citizens on the home front are urged to realistic policy for post-war reconstruction. This conference is the answer, said Mr. Low. From it will come a plan for action toward a victorious peace.

**VICTORIOUS PEACE**  
Mr. Low stated that Canadian citizens need leadership and determined action toward a proper post-war order. "We cannot let our boys down," he said. "We must be prepared to welcome them back to better conditions than they left. Realistic preparation is needed, and determined action must follow. In this way only can we hope for a victorious peace."

Some types of modern airplanes can fly faster than a revolver bullet.

**BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS CARDS**  
Folder Style  
Complete with Envelopes and Your Name  
Stamped in Gold  
24-hour service  
**\$1.00**  
The Willson Stationery Co. Ltd.

**OFFICE FURNITURE**  
TYPEWRITER DESKS  
FLAT TOP DESKS  
EXECUTIVE DESKS  
FILING CABINETS  
Swivel Chairs, Stenographers' Chairs, Limited Quantity  
Make Your Selection Early

**RESCUE**  
PHARMACY CO. LTD.  
101 St. Opp. Metropolitan Store

**We Want Live and Dressed POULTRY of All Kinds**  
TURKEYS — DUCKS — GEESE  
CHICKEN — FOWL  
**HIGHEST CASH MARKET PRICES**  
Prompt Cash Payment in Full  
**EDMONTON PRODUCE CO. Ltd.**  
9516 102 AVE. Telephone No. 22403-22529  
Established 1927

### Whooping Cough Vaccine Being Developed Now

A new auto-toxin for prevention and treatment of whooping cough developed by Dr. Lyon Strickland, M.D., in the laboratory of the University of Alberta, is being tested by Dr. G. M. Little, city medical health officer.

Dr. Little made this statement Thursday when commenting on a report that negotiations were at present underway between Dr. W. H. Hill, Calgary medical health officer, and Dr. Strickland in an effort to obtain a supply of the vaccine.

The Edmonton health department is using Sauer's vaccine at present. Dr. Little said, adding that this type of vaccine was regarded as a highly valuable protection against whooping cough.

**WATCH DEVELOPMENTS**  
"Of course we are always watching the latest developments in protective measures in the fight against disease, and when we discover there is something better than what we are using, we immediately make use of it," Dr. Little said.

He reported that to date this year 314 cases of whooping cough had been reported in Edmonton, 30 occurring during 1941. The total number of cases of this disease was 166.

**RALPH FULLERTON** walking stick went along Jasper with a friend.

**AND**  
Ken Duggan, manager with a friend at a popular main stem restaurant, Fred W. Blusius turning west on Jasper from 100 street; Victor W. Beringer walking east on the north side of Jasper; H. A. Mackie, K.C., entering the Commercial building.

Mr. Low stated that Canadian citizens need leadership and determined action toward a proper post-war order. "We cannot let our boys down," he said. "We must be prepared to welcome them back to better conditions than they left. Realistic preparation is needed, and determined action must follow. In this way only can we hope for a victorious peace."

**CITY BIRDS WIN Vancouver Awards**  
Mrs. E. J. Thompson, of the Kingsway Avaries in Edmonton, received word from the Vancouver Canary Club show that all of the eight birds she had entered in the competition held there on Friday and Saturday of last week, were awarded prizes. Four of the birds placed first, three placed second, and one placed third.

Mrs. Thompson also was the winner of the grand aggregate cup awarded in Edmonton last week, at the Canary show, for obtaining the most points in the "type bird" contest.

Nine times as much castor oil is used in industry as for medicinal purposes.

**Officer Here**  
Major H. P. Bucke, E.D., Deputy Assistant Adjutant and Quartermaster General at M.D. 13, visited the Edmonton Wing of the district depot on a routine inspection Thursday. He conferred with Lt. Col. E. Brown, M.D., E.D., area commander at the Prince of Wales military.

**Prepare for VICTORY NOT LATER BUT NOW**

**Will Victory Bring PEACE?**  
This is your call to action. Attend the Edmonton Post-War Reconstruction Conference

**McDonald Church**  
101 Street and 100 Avenue  
Enlist Speakers To Lead Discussions  
Tickets on sale at Heilmann & Co.

**WINTERIZE YOUR CAR NOW**  
DRIVE IN COMFORT AND IN SAFETY  
Fill up with Pure Freeze  
Have Us Check Your Battery  
Ignition, Lights, Brakes  
Healy Motors  
101 Street  
Jasper at 1224 Street

**YOUR Christmas PHOTOGRAPHS**  
by **ALFRED BLYTH STUDIOS**  
Phone 25767  
Exclusive Contracting

### Edmonton Fusiliers Seeking Men Replace Those on Active Service

Although ranks have been thinned by supplying men to two battalions on active service, the 2nd (Reserve) Battalion, Edmonton Fusiliers, is commencing an intensive drive to replace those on active service.

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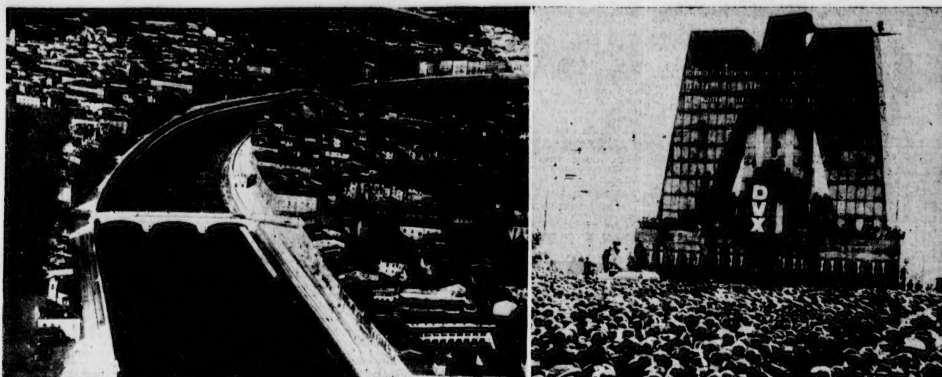






## HOME OF IMPORTANT WAR PLANTS

## Turin Feels Weight of All-Out R.A.F. Bombing Raids



Italy's Detroit—home of the Royal Italian arsenal, the Caproni bomber factory, and the Fiat motor plant—has been bombed by the R.A.F. during the last few weeks, in the heaviest raids of the war on Italy. Photo at left shows how Turin may have looked to an R.A.F. pilot. Note the wing-tip. At right is a "historic" picture. It shows the scene as Mussolini told his people of the "birth" of the Axis, in May, 1939, in the Piazza Vittorio Veneto in Turin. The attacks following heavy R.A.F. smashes against Genoa, key port from which supplies might be shipped to North Africa, and Prime Minister Churchill's grim warning that Italy was due for a winter-long assault that would crush her key cities and ports. Few bombers of the huge fleets of planes, some manned by R.C.A.F. personnel, were lost in these attacks.



Irene Manning—lovely Cincinnati, Ohio girl—whose first screen role as Fay Templeton in support of James Cagney in Warners' "Yankee Doodle Dandy" was so successful is now starred with Dennis Morgan in the technicolor picturization of "The Desert Song." Miss Manning is in love with California and is partaking of a glass of milk and an apple with the sunshine.

## Danced to Fame



Julie Bishop was born in Denver, Colorado. The family later moved to Dallas, Texas and then to Los Angeles. While in high school she also studied dancing with Theodore Kosloff. Her work in various ballets led to the screen. She joined the Pasadena Community Playhouse. She has appeared in Warners' "The Hard Way" and in "Princess O'Rourke."

## Natives Help the Aussies



Bushy-haired New Guinea native puts his husky arms to pushing a gasoline drum at an Australian supply depot. These one-time "wildmen" are reported aiding Allied forces in many ways.

## Some Smoke!



Churchillian is the word for Aussie S. Collins, who smugly mouths a cigar given him by the British Prime Minister when he visited the Egyptian desert front. Unsmoked, the stogie will be put in a glass case to be handed down as a family heirloom.

## Simply a Shortage



"The darned things are just a nuisance anyway," beams little Rita Mignon Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Payne, Memphis, Tenn., when told younger generation might face a diaper shortage.

## C.W.A.C. Pals



Mrs. B. J. Faulkner, 38, and her daughter, Merilee, 21, came from Australia to Vancouver a year ago. They went to university together and have travelled the world together. Recently they joined the C.W.A.C. together in Vancouver.

## All Arrows Point to Good News



Four-fold good news from the fighting fronts for the U.S. and its Allies is portrayed on the map above. (1) R.A.F. bombers rain destruction on Axis war production plants in Stuttgart, Germany, and Genoa, Italy. (2) Allied forces, slashing eastward from Algeria, cut across Tunisia, harass Axis forces trying desperately to hold narrow Mediterranean coast fringe at Tunis-Bizerte-Gulf of Gabes area. (3) British Eighth Army relentlessly continues its pursuit of remnants of Rommel's Afrika Korps. (4) Biggest news of all comes from far north, where resurgent Russian armies launch great offensive against German forces around Stalingrad, threaten to entrap scores of thousands in pincers movement.

## Queenie Rings the Bell



When London's church bells, ordered silenced except in case of invasion, rang out recently for the first time in two years to celebrate the defeat of Rommel, Bosworth Queen, world champion bulldog, caught the spirit and clanged out a victory message.

## U.S. Avengers Take to Air



New U.S. Navy torpedo-bombers, these Grumman Avengers are carrier-based death dealers. Heavily armed and armored, they can hedge-hop waves to launch torpedoes or drop tons of deadly explosives from great height with equal facility.



BY WILLIAM WOODS



